# PESTS OF MILLIONAIRES.

THES ARE BEGGARS AND THEIR STORIES OF WOL

Millionaires Are Regarded as the Legitimate Prey of the Impecuations-A Vast Best of Ingenuity Is Wasted by the Latter.

From the New Cuteans Pleasune

The state of the control of the cont

The state of the first control of the state of the state

can just make out their heads and the figures silhouetted on the bridge.

The huge bulk of the Minnespolis shows shallows and dim on our port quarter; to starbeard and a little astern the port light of the Rabigh burns dimquarter to starboard and a little asiers the port light of the Raeigh burns dimity while directly in our wake, sreen and red. Montromery's running lights glow like jewels in the dark setting of sea and sky. By the red light at the main-truck Minneapolis has stopped; while lights, opening and shutting like eyes, on the other strips about, show that they are still under way but have slowed down. Hark, a dull splingh, a distant booming rour, out disches a bright light forward and half way up the vague mass on our port quarter. Minneapolis has come to another. Bed lights at the main-trucks of the other surps; they too have stopped, and almost simultaneously their anchors drain.

in simple and waking.

This office is theme and condition of the interest of the narrow waters of Reston harbor the first office is theme and the population as a photon in varies for him. In Is any mark and as fair through with the river craft, loaded to the gustle with crowded masses of humanity, while the ureat ship hereaff is packed from some the some laying for the some of the some o

At the gargeway opening on the quarter persons as a marker helps the aged and inform, the pretty girls and little children over the side with all the traditional scallantry of his trade and keeping up a constant cun of talk. "Off the other gangway, please, sir. Come on little one, up you go. Ask the officer of the dock, madam, he'll send your card down, Yes, madam, the efficer of the first with the middle of that crowd. Held on there, you, take your time! Do you want to crush that buby to death?" All possible types of humanity, from the maillesecount and the factory girl out. At the gargway opening on the quar-

## UNFAILING SIGNS.

A MULTITUDE OF METEOROLOGICAL INDICES.

Old Fashloned Guides That Tell Us When It Is Going to Rain and When the Various Seasons Are at Hand,

From the Post-Dispatch,
Hoar frost is a sign of rain,
Cold autumn a short winter,
Trees grow dark before a storm,
If rats and mice by restless, rain,
After a warm accumn a long winter,
It will surely rain if moles cast up hills,
Hearried Frost is a forerunner of snow,
If it rains before 7 it will cease before it.
The more snow the healthlier the season,
A clear autumn brings a windy winter,
A green Christmas makes a white Elaster,
A fog in February indicates a frost in
May.

May.
Expect fair weather from one night's ice.
Hain is frequently augured by bearded

mornings, they are besten or crushed between the wonden battens, with the purpose of keeping them from blossoming and encouraging the flow of sap. On the fourth morning a thin size is cut from the parts of the spathes. Some three or four days thereafter a clear, sweet liquor begins to flow from the wounded parts, and the to-dy-drawer then as ends the tree in the evening with pots, or tiedly receivers, in which he places the crush of the spathes and arranges and leaves them so until the morning, when they were found to contain a quantity of this begins. The dy-drawer then as a contained a committee of the spathes are drained in this manner for several months in the year, seven or sight spathes yielding at the same time.

The today of the receount paim, called by the natives mira or navell, hare treasure they are seven as sight spathes yielding at the same time.

The today of the receount paim, called by the natives mira or navell, hare treasure recognit, is obtained from flower spathes before the blossoms have expanded, in a manner almost smilar to what has been described in the palmyra. The spathe is tied with strips of the young leaves to prevent its expansion. It is cut a little transversely from the too and seaten either with the handle of the today knife or a piece of hard word, a froness which is repeated for five or six days, in the morning and evening. The under part of the spathe is the taken off to show of its being bent, in which position it is relation. At a surthern pot or a leaf basket is placed at the end a little of the sinthe is end adily, and the yield of the sap varies in the dare palm can only be operated up-

placed at the end. A little of the snithe plated at the end a little of the snithe end daily, and the yield of the sap varies quantity.

The date paim can only be operated uptouring the mouths of November, Item in the paim of the sap varies in the peaks of each they yields from 120 to pints, but the mode of extraction destroys the ferfility and appearance of the control of the free paint the top, from which one in the first the top, from which and they remarked. The first paint is not the first paint the top, from which all of the paimtra leaf, with a pot such at the paintra leaf to the paintra leaf

## THE MANATEE

HOW MARLBOROUGH ATE CORS. Imusing Experience of the "Dook" With

Amusing Experience of the "Dook" With a Ronnear-Other Americies.

The Doke of Mariborough's first experience with green eorn on the cold is unique. The incident was related by it gentleman with the like the day he arrived in New York. It was the Newport train. Presently the duke went into the dining car to get a bit of luncheon. It happened to be the green corn season and he noticed that mently everybedly in the oar was sating the corn from the cold. He had never seen any-thing like it before. He asked the waiter what it was, entered a portion, and, receiving it, bit into it as he would bite into an apple. He had attempted to ble into the oob and had evidently reserved a shock—too great a shock to by the experiment again for, upon being tool that he must spread butter, sail and popper on the corn and bite gently, he perversely took his fort and patiently pleked the kernels, one by one, from the cob.

Str. Henry Howorth, author of a learned "History of the Mongole," sat at dinner next to a lady whose mind was full of the diseases and distresses of her pet doc. She bombarded Sir Henry with questions as to what should be done to the animal. Not being satisfied with his replies, she expressed her disappointment at his ignorance and remarked: "Well, Sir Henry, I must say I did think you would have told me how to manace my little dog, particularly as it is crossbred—you who wrote that deligniful 'History of the Mongreis."

Lord Ashbourne once the Eather Healy walking in his parish and said: "I faint I a Ros'near Other Angelotes.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

She was "new" and was constructed on the latest modern plan.
But she lost her heart, like others, and, of course, "was lost to man; So at last the two were married, and they started married life.
As they thought, coulpped and ready, well prepared for any strife.
She was posted on his business quite as thoroughly as he:

She was possed on his business quite as thoroughly as he:
And she studied all the details, and, as any one could see.
She could run the shop or office; and it also seemed quite elear.
She could run the shop or office; and it also seemed quite elear.
She could set as his bookkeeper, or could serve as his cashler.
She could sell goods on commission, or could buy on thirty days.
She was sharper that most merchants in all proper business ways.
She was sharper that most merchants in all proper business ways.
She could "take" from his dictation, and dictate to others, too—
There was nothing "round the office that she really couldn't do.
So they thought they were well armored for a life of great success.
Dut the outcome of their trial was a fallure, more or less.
They are doomed to bearting houses, and regretfully they round—
For while each can run the office, neither one can make a home.—Selected.

"It's strange," said the Maliese cat, "In this life nobody seems to get what he real-ty needs without difficulty." "I've heard that before, said the tortoise shell cat.

"Yes, but I have had more cause than usual to hotle it if I wore shoes I wouldn't have anything like the collection of bout-jacks and blacking brushes that come now without the asking. —Washington Star.

"I have a brother who delivers speeches."

"An orator, I take it "
"Not a letter carrier."—New York Recorder.

stolen," instead is diligent the school is laying up.

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the way."

Harper's Bazar: Sapsmith ftriumphantly-"Baw Jawve, deah boy, I've got a
gweat head for business!"

Noonah. "I wondah."

Sapsmith-"Yahs! Owed me tallah neahly
foah hundwed dollahs, dawn't ye knaw,
and he put the account up at auction, and,
buw Jawve, I bought it for I' cents."

Boston Courier: "How did Brown hap-pen to get the nomination?" He placed himself in the hands of his friends." I suspect he placed something more than himself in the hands of his friends." Cincinnati Enquirer: "That is Willie playing halfback," said the fond mother, two look upon him as the flower of the family," she added, with excusable pride, "the," said the friend. "I see, the chrysanthemum."

"All of my poems that have been re-turned have the editor's marks in bide pen-edi. I wonder why he always uses that solor."

"Ha," cried the tyrant, "and did the mis-creant confess".

The first fort of the rack and thumb-screws laughed lightly,
"Yes," he returned, "we gradually drew him out. Yes." Detroit Tribune.

They bent over him tenderly. "Why did you shoot yourself, Bill?" they asked. "Couldn't find no one else in this enchoss town fitten to spend good powder and least on," answered the terror, ere he passed to the beyond.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Old Sank-'One year ago I had a fortune in eight of \$36,500, but I didn't get a dollar of it." of it."

Van Clove—"How was that?"

Cld Soak—"Well, it was this way, you see; my wife offered to give me \$100 a day for every day of the year I stayed sober."

—Town Topics.

"Maroid!"

lar of the thousands I have spent in edu-cating you. I have supplied you liberally with the means to enable you to fit your-self for any career. If you fail it will not be my fault. I am stin willing to help you in any way you can reasonably ask. You have had a long course of preparation for success in life, and now it remains for you to say what vocation you will choose, Don't fear to aim high, my boy. What shall it he?"

Touched deeply by this evidence of pa-ternal pride and devotion, the young man ainswered.

answered)

If I can have my way about it, dad, I think I'd like to be a retired army officer on half pay, -Chicago Tribune. "Horatto," whispered the heroine, "the

"Horatio," whispered the heroine, "the villain still pursues us.
"Ha," exclaimed the lover. "But fear not.
See thou the ravine that intervenes between is and him?"
"Yes, Horatio, but the bridge. He can cross you bridge at a bound.
"Fear not, I say. He has got to stop in the middle of the bridge and do a song and dance. Courage?"—Detroit Tribune.

Nephew—'What are you going to do with your money when you die?"
Uncle—'Take it with me."
Nephew—'I always thought you had money to burn."—The Waterbury.

Nephew—'I always thought you had money to burn.''—The Waterbury.

Floating Island.—Scald one pint of milk, beat the whitee of three ergs to a stiff, dry froth ami put there by the spoonful on the hot milk, poaching the whites, as it were. Cook for one minute, take off with a skimmer, laying carefully on a dish. Heat the yolks of the eggs very light with one-third of a cup of granulated sugari pour the hot milk gradually on the eggs, stirring all the while. Four all back into the farina boiler and cook, stirring constantly until the custard is smooth and thick strain, cool and flavor. When ready to use put the custard into a glass dish, heap the whiles on top and serve.

"Is it true that you caught the richest man at the beach? I heard you were energed to him."

"Of course I was engaged to him! Do you think I wanted to be the only girl that was not?"—Truth.

Dolly Swift—"What silly freak prompted

Dolly Swift-"What silly freak prompted our to accept Cholly Bubblehead?" Sally Gay-"Cholly."-Puck

Mrs. Snaggs (who did not go to the reception)—"What did Mrs. Point Breeze have on?"

Mr. Snaggs (who disapproves of low-necked gowns)—"She had about everything off."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Dress trimmings of all sorts and condi-tions were never more elegant, and elab-orate embroulery of silk, velvet and lace is shown on almost every gown, whether it is made of velvet, silk or cloth.

The kitchen floor should never be covered with woodlen material. It may properly be there a kitchen with tiled floor and walls is a delight—It may be painted and varnished, or it may be covered with varnished linoteum, which is easily kept clean. There should be three or four rather small, thick rugs, that the cook or housekeeper may not suffer from cold feet, and those should be shaken and aired every day.

New York World: Mrs. Quiverful-"Do you know, dear, that I think the baby sometimes cries in her sleep?"

Mr. Quiverful (savagely)-"I don't know about that. But I know she often cries in mine."

in mine."

Indianapolis Journal: "Seen my wife in here?" asked the man with the yellow vest of the downtown druggist.
"I am not sure that I know her," was the answer, "There was a rather large woman in a pink shirt waist here, and a smallish woman in dark bloomers,"
"H'm. She answers both those descriptions. What was the color of her hair, did you notice?"

Tid-Bits: Magistrate—"What's the charge against this man."

Officer—"Beating his wife, your worship! but here's a statement from his wife that he didn't hurt her."

Magistrate—"Why isn't she here to testify in person?"

Officer—"She doesn't like to come into court with two black eyes and a broken nose, your honor."

walking hats are conspleyous for their Walking hats are conspicuous for their many wings. Chameleon velvet, arranged in loops to give a broad effect, and groups of wings form their principal trimming. Toques of braided felt and also of chenille are much the vogue for every day wear. Fur talls adorn them, as well as rosettes of richiy colored ribbon. Dark blue and apple green is a French color combination much used and burnt orange is combined effectively with deep brown. All the shades of magenta, violet and plum are in favor.

There Was Insanity There, but He Made a

From the Detroit Free Press.
"Got any missin' wives in yere?" asked a colored man who entered the police station with anxious face.
"Is your wife missing?" queried the sergeant in reply,
"Yes, sah."

Garrolous barber—"And how would you like your hair cut. street." (Collapse of barber.—Pick-Me-Up.

Latter That Never "Have you any reason to believe she will not be a super cut. See the collapse of barber. That Never "Have you any reason to believe she will not be a super cut." was out of her right mind?"
"Why, yes, sar, I reckon she was. I reckon dat was what brung all de trou-

"I'll make out a regular report of the case," said the sergeant, as he reached for a blank. "Now, then, when did you notice any strangeness of conduct?"
"Hout fo' minutes to 7, sah."
"Hout her I couldn't help dat, an' den her strangeness begun."
"How was it?"
"Why, sah. she kicked me free times an' den lit on to me like a wild cat, an' I was mighty nigh dead when she disappeared off de face of de airth. Must hev been tempestuously insane, sah, Reckon we kin find her, or do yo' think she's in de ribber?"
"Look here, old man!" replied the sergeant, "you get out of this! Your wife has more sense in a minute than you have in a week! There's the door!"
"Yes, sah. Den I hain't in my right mind?"
"I should say not."
"An' you want me to be missin' off de

Remarkable Invention of an English Me-chanic After Twenty Years' Labor.

"The nearest approach to a person's voice was once the vox humans organ stop and the voilin," said a noted musical instrument manufacturer, "but I've seen a marvelous invention lately which gives an absolutely exact imitation of the human

ment manuracturer, But I ve seen a marvelous invention latedy which gives an absolutely exact imitation of the human voice.

"It resembles an ordinary plano, with this remarkable difference—that, when the keys are struck, voices, instead of the custom-ary sounds are heard. No intelligible words are struck, voices, instead of the custom-ary sounds are heard. No intelligible words are articulated, but all the 'trills,' roul-ades' 'tears in the voice' etc., are perfectly given, and by playing high or low notes, and manipulating stops, soprano, contraito, itons or bass voices can be produced as solos, duets, quartettes, etc. Electricity is employed, but the actual voict is produced by vibration of a number of artificial larynxes of an extremely delicate material, in tubes of glass, metal, wood and various compositions.

"I have heard several ballads sung on this strange instrument, a lady playing in the usual way, and a Glibert and Sullivan opera with soles, quartettes and full chorus, went superbly, the musical accompanisment being furnished by an ordinary plano. Only a few of these 'woral planos' have been made as yet. One is already bespoken by a very well known opera impresario, and another will be the leading attraction of the musical 'at homes' at a fashionanid west end mansion. A third has been ordered for the private chapel of a nobleman's country residence, to assist in the singing, choir boys being mavailable in remote country districts.

"The inventor, I am told, who has experimented on this masterpleec for twenty years, has refused it.es for certain rights cannected with the patent."

\*\*Event missionary we've just eaten reminds me of a country heef."

\*\*Second cannibal—"Why?"

First cannibal—"One is a waysida inn—but that old duffer is away inside."

\*\*An Over-tight.\*\*

"I fancy, Justine, that my coffee is much

"Harold!"
The indulgent father of the young man who had just gone through college laid his hand on his son's shoulder.
"Harold," he said, "I don't grudge a dol"Herold," he said, "I don't grudge a dol-

An Oversight.